Houses Attacked by Armed Negroes with Howls and Yells.

Several Persons Wounded.

CULMINATION OF THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

Corrupt Practices and Violent Measures of the Alden Faction.

Intense Excitement Among the People.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 25. carpet-bag ring are practicing beavy frauds in registration to carry the municipal election for Alden to-morrow. The Commissioner of Registration is Major Enos Hopkins, a shameless carpetbagger. Several hundred young men who have reached maturity since the war, and took no part in it, asked to be registered City Attorney's opinion that they were off with a paltry excuse, and soon after

Negroes employed by Alden, with money out of the city treasury, were marched into the office of registration in scores, and sworn collectively. Certificates were then furnished them. Those of known to be for Alden, whether white they obtained of the Russell & Irwin Manufacturing Company goods to the value of one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Several other parties, it is stated, have been victimized in a like manner with forged orders by Creech and Drasey. Sergeant McCready and two private policemen of the Seventeeuth Precinct were yesterday before Judge Mansfield, cused of acts of the most barriors in the rights of two citizens, whom they beat and kicked, and then confined in a station-house all night.

ome time since at a town meeting for that purpose, will publish in to-morrow morning's Republican Banner and other conversionists was vesterday arrested for papers, an exposure of the peculation on

conversions was yesterday arrested for shanghieing a sailor.

Alden is using the Metropolitan Police to marshal imported negroes in his interest, and to intimidate the citizens.

Yesterday, after the circus exhibition closed at McMinnville, Tennessee, Bill Smith, a negro, and Dolph Martin, a white man, got into a fight, both used pistols. Bill Smith was killd. Both radicals. Martin boasts that he is the only man in Warren county who voted for Lincoln.

A riot was brought on to night, at halfpast nine o'clock, by a number of negroes in the procession. Many of them were drunk, and they behaved in the most insulting manner by thrusting torches in the faces of persons on the silewalk. I saw a white man get out of the way without resisting. Not a white man was engaged in the fight. It was precipitated by thrusting a torch in the face of a Thornburg negro.

The shooting commenced on Cedar street and was renewed at several points, producing a stampede of the procession or crowd at each renewal. Four negroes are

Alden negro. One of those dangerously shot is a Thornberg negro-the same in whose face the torch was thrust.

have been brought into the city and are

tertained for to-morrow, as the Alden men are threatening.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 Nichelas Kane, a freight conductor o he Cleveland and Columbus railroad, was run over at the Columbus depot this morn

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CINCINNATI.

ing, and instantly killed.

Much feeling is manifested over an assault made upon the Democratic procession at Columbus on Wednesday night The leaders of both parties have published cards denouncing the act, and requesting he city to offer a reward for all offenders. The Right Rev. G. A. Carroll, Bishon of

he Diocese of Covington, Ky., died this

TOLEDO.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

Toledo, Sept. 25.

The fair may be considered over, the continued rain preventing further exhibition. A large crowd of people are still in the city, and many are wading through the mud to the grounds. The exhibitors are endeavoring to get off with their articles. Everything and everybody seem demoralized. 24,000 tickets were sold yesterday. The whole number sold is 56,871. Thousands of visitors were detained in the city in consequence of the rain. Taking all in all the fair has been a success.

NEW YORK.

Charge of Swindling—Arrested for Forgery—Outcages by Policemen—Dog.

Toledo, Sept. 25.

Silas and Charles J. James, who murdered the sight of the 28th of February last, were executed at eighteen minutes before 11 o'clock this morning. The execution took place in the chapel of the jail, and the scaffold used was the same on which Prof. Webster, Green, and other murderers were executed.

At half-post tenthe condemned entered the chapel with arms pinioned and mounted the scaffold. High Sheriff knowlton then gave them an opportunity to speak. Silas merely thanked the office for the rained in the city in consequence of the rain. Taking all in all the fair has been a success.

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FOREIGN.

Russian Minister - The Situation in Spain-London Presson Minister John-son's Speech - A Cable between France and America.

[DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.] Paris, Sept. 25.

La France, the government organ, says the rights gained by the United States in the treaty with Nicaragua are also gained by France and England, by stipulations of treaty of 1860.

whom toey oear and streed, and then confined in a station-house all night.

Mr. Bergh has addressed a note to Mayor Hoffman, in which he shows that by the reduction to twenty-five cents of the bounty offered for the delivery of dogs business houses be closed to-morrow, and every man in the city go upon the street and work at the poils for Thornberg's election.

the bounty offered for the genvery of upon at the pound, foot of Twentieth street, the city has sared about \$300 in two monthes. The number of dogs destroyed this season 938; last season, 6,763; but two cases of supposed hydrophobia were reported in the month ending September 1st.

he month ending September 1st. The steamer Hibernia, from Europe,

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NEW ENGLAND.

Fatal Accident-Married Man Ruus Off with His Servant Girl-Narine-Execution of Two Murderers at Worcester.

ege accidentally shot himself dead while gunning. In Canton, Massachusetts, yesterday, his H. Horton, a small dealer in fance

FOREIGN.

Ntearagua Treaty.
Paris, Sept. 25.

Russian Policy.

False Report.

Paris, Sept. 24.
The reported rising of the Republicat n Calabria and Sicily is denied.
Minister Johnson's Speech.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

Charge of Swindling-Arrested for For-gery - Outrages by Policemen - Dog Killed-Water Street Revival-The Lo-bor Congress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. The notorious Sophia Myers, recently perdoned out of the State prison by Gov. Fenton, has again turned up in the Police

adjourned the registration until after the Judge Manskeld to answer a charge of windling.
Edward F. Creech and Charles Dorsey

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WASHINGTON.

Dispatches from General Sheridan Rel-

The care threedening.

It is reported that the commissioner of registration is exceedingly violent in his language.

Press Dispatch.

Nashville, Sept. 25.

The exciting canvass for Mayor, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, between the friends of Alden, the present radical Mayor, and Thornburg, a moderate Republican, culminated tonight in a riot. Both parties, chiefly negroes, had a torch-light procession and many of them were drunk. The evening had been appropriated by the Thornberg men for their procession, and the Alden men, having been prevented the night before by the rain from having their procession, determined to have it to-night, notwithstanding the danger of a collision.

About 9 o'clock, as the Alden procession was moving into the public-square from Cedar street, a difficulty occurred with a negro who was shouting for Thornburg, and who, being attacked, drew a pistol and shot into the procession. A good many shots were fired at him in return all them the line of the procession. A good many shots were fired at him in return all them the line of the procession. A good many shots were fired at him in return all them the line of the procession. The armed negroes discharged their pieces generally in the air.

At the corner of Deaderick and Cherry streets, Milsom & Walsh's saloon was riddled with bullets. Some of the negroes stampeded through Deaderick, firing hundreds of shots, and made an attack on Nolen's saloon, breaking the glass in his doors and windows. Another part of the procession made an attack on Hollister's saloon, Cherry street, but were unable to break in Thousands of shots were fired break in the procession made an attack on Hollister's saloon, Cherry street, but were unable to break in Thousands of shots were fired break in Thousands of shots were fired break in the procession made an attack on Hollister's saloon, Cherry street, but were unable to break in Thousands of shots were fired break in Thousands of shots were fired break in Thousands of shots were fired break in Tho

Congressional Morality.

From the National Intelligencer, and.
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bers of Congress were held by their or
situents to a strict accountability fort
manner in which they discharged th
public duties. Now, however, under re
ical rule, the majority in Congress m
with impunity habitually neglect th
trusts, and leave legislation for thir
three millions of people to the control
a few unserrandions party managers.

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"Rome still survives in this assembled Sonate" in

When such a state of affairs exists in
the Congress of the nation, the country
need not wonder at the facility with
which fands are perpetrated, gigantic
schemes of plunder enacted, and the peopie's pekets ruthlessly robbed in order
that party favorites may reap wealth as
the reward of faithful services. No argument is necessary to show where the re-

Russian Policy.

St. Petersburg. Sept. 25.

It is reported that the Czar will recall the Minister at Washington, for instructions in regard to the new policy about to be pursued by the Empire.

Paris, Sept. 25.

The Moniteur publishes the following: Gen. Para, commanding the Koyal troops, is massing his forces to attack Seville. The men are in good spirits. Cantelle has been appointed Minister of the Interior, and Parsavi Minister of Public Works.

False Report.

London, Sept. 25.

The Times and Telegraph have articles this morning on the speech of Minister Johnson at Leeds. They applied the good sense and pacific tone of Mr. Johnson, and say that if he, who knows the whole case, is certain of an adjustment of the difficulties between England and America, the public may sure of it.

Carlotta's Museum.

PENNSYLVANIA. Golden Relies from au Aztec Tomb.

Renconsier with Robbers-One ! Killed and Avother Wounded-Cap: of the Guilty Parties.

Rencommer with Robbers—One Man Milled and Apother Wounded—Capture of the Gality Parties.

Delaware Water Gap, Pa, Sept 25.
The Brainard House at this place was robbed this morning. Thos. Broadhead, proprietor, and his brother Theodore, started in pursuit of the robbers, and came upon them on the road about fifty yards south of this place. Thos. Broadhead took hold of one of them and ordered him back, and he appeared willing to go. The other stepped about ten feet away and drew arevolver, when the first said, "Shoot them down." He immediately fired two shots, wounding Thos. Broadhead in the face and left side, when the older Broadhead came up, grappled with them, and received a shot through the body, which killed him instantly.

Before leaving them the murderers pounded Thomas Broadhead on the head with stones. The murderers are supposed to be Irish, and to have hidden in the wood-shed. All the inhabitants were aroused and surrounded the mountains to capture them.

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THE PLAINS.

Bepredations of the Indians.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.
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WASHINGTON.

Scandals About our Diplo-

More About Bob Lincoln's

Marriage. BEN, BUTLER AND HIS BALTIMORE SUITS.

It may not be generally known that the first men killed in America in a duel was stabled by his adversary one evening on Boston Common, and his body was buried man shout twenty years of age, name Benjamin Woodbridge, and got into querrel with his companion over a gam of cards. This occurred July 31, 172: Woodbridge's antagenist, who was young merchant, fled to France, when he died of disease of the heart.

matic Servants.

BINCKLEY AGAIN.

A Lot of Alabama Carpet-Baggers Looked For.

&c., &c., &c.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journs

Washington, Sept. 25. CRYING EVIL. Advices have been received from both rivate and official sources of the disrepy the President. The President expresses imself as bitterly chagrined, but says hat his hands are tied, and that he

owerless to act in the matter. BINCKLEY.
Solicitor Binckley struck a vein yester ay in the way of documentary and telegram testimony which originated from eeded in capturing. He is now confi harges of fraud he has made upon these icials, who are high in place and power.

ALABAMA COMMITTEE.

The committee appointed by the Alabama Legislature to petition the Presi-dent to send United States troops to that state, ostensibly for the purpose of proserving law and order, but really to be so the State for Grant and Colfax, are ex-

The Continental Bank, of New York, as been awarded the contract for furnishing cigar and tobacco stamps. The inancial part of the little affair will reach a half million dollars. CABINET MEETING.

Important matters, the nature of which

as not transpired, were before the Cabinet to-day, the session lasting from twelve

STAMP CONTRACT.

HYMENIAL, Bob Lincoln's marriage last night took very one by surprise, as it was not expecred so soon. Rumor says the lady proposed a week hence, but Robert said e had waited a long time and couldn't stand it any longer. The bridal party was not large, but brilliant, and, as the groom is very popular, it causes general grat alation. Mrs. Lincoln appeared in the gayest plumage, and was very angry be-

ause the affair was not more ambitious. COLFAX. Welcker's last Saturday night, Mr. Speaker Colfax verified the adage in vino veritas. He was very jocose and communicative Congress, and disclosing several pet schemes of his party. Among other things, he declared that no matter how Indiana and Pennsylvania go in October, Indiana and Pennsylvania go in October,
Congress will make it all right when it
meets on the 16th.

THE "ARTFUL DODGER."

THE "ARTFUL DODGER."

General Butler by his counsel has filed

more city, in the cases of Kimberly that he was not liable to be summons, and

passed down yesterday leaded to the

-The Louisiana was to have come up the falls last night, and proceed to Cincinnati, where she will load for New

Orleans.

—The Emma Floyd will leave the city wharf to-day, at 5 P. M., for Nashville.

—The Legal Tender will come up to the city wharf Monday to load for New Oc-

The Indiana was to have come up to -The Morning Star, the Henderson acket to-day, will load at the city wharf. -The Graham brought the Dove's Kentucky river trip yesterday. The Dove will come through on the next trip, as Cedar Lock will then be sufficiently

- Business on the wharf yesterday was oneiderably more active than has been

-A special dispatch to the Journal

he case for some time.

from Pittsburg, published elsewhere in ur columns, gives important news con-terning the river and coal interests. -The steamers Antelope and Ingomer low Wheeling, Wednesday right, dumging both boats considerably,

Four, boats, -Four boats laden with coal broke

from their moorings in the Monongahela, a short distance above Pittsburg, Wed-needay night, went over dam No. 1, and were completely wrecked, involving a loss of about \$9,000. ion of Steamboat Captains and Owners adjourned yesterday, as will be seen by our report of their proceedings other column. Their next meet other column. Their next meeting will take place at New Orleans on the 3d of the coming January. The following communication we take pleasure in

publishing:

At a meeting of the 'St. Louis and New Orleans delegations to the Union Association of Steamboat Captains and Owners, Gen. N. Ranney, of St. Louis, was chosen chairman, and the following resolution adopted:

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of the members of our delegations he and Resolved, That the sincere thanks of the members of our delegations be, and they are hereby tendered to Messrs. M. Kvan & Co., proprietors of the Louisville Hotel, for their generous entertainment of cur delegations, entirely free of charge, and we take great pleasure in recommending this hotel as a first class house, not only tothe traveling public in general, but especially to boatmen and others having business in Louisville, Sigted, N. RANNEY, Chairman,

MISCELLANEOUS. —The little Jim Rees and barges went from Pittsburg to the rescue of the sunk-en Silver Cloud, No. 2, near Beilaire.

-The Kanawha packet Mountain Boy

ecently broke her hog chains.

—Cept. J. H. Porter has named his new Arkansas river packet, which is incourse of construction at Pittsburg, "Econemist." She was to have left Pittsburg yesterday for the Arkansas river.

The Congressional excursion enterprise is under full headway, and arrangements are being perfected for its success. -A company was organized at Gads-den, Ala., on the 2d inst., and a charter out the great enterprise of making the waters of the Coosa river navigable. This is the great enterprise of the day, and we are greatly rejoiced to hear that gentle men of known ability and successful business experience have taken hold of it. The board of corporate parties em races a number of the most enterprising

men in that section of the State, as well as others along the line of the proposed work in Alabama.

Col. Wade S. Cothran being one of them we may took out for action. We hope he and colaborers in this great work will be able to bring such influences to bear as will put the work under way at an early

will make uninterrupted navigation from Rome to Mobile and New Orleans, and would be of incalculable advantage to a large section of country embracing parts of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. Let there be a

GLORIOUS NEWS-MEMPHIS ALL FIGHT
—COMMON SENSE PREVAILS.—Ine onerous, outrageous, diabolical, iniquitous
uniform wharfage law of this city has
been repealed. At a called meeting of
the Board yesterday our authorities set
themselves right before the people of the
Valley of the Mississippi and promptly repealed this law, which operated in a manter but for a morphant thought of sean by

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The fraction of the season, and she is in her first trip of the season, and the including the summer. The indi

COMMERCIAL.

IMPORTS INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Valley of the Mississappi and prompally regaled this law, which operated in a manher may be declared illegal, and the Sheriff are return be setaside. Should this plea of privilege be sustained, it will prevent any prosecution in these cases so long as Butler remains a member of Congress.

MONE ORDER OFFICES.

Two hundred and forty-five new money offices go into operation on the fifth proximate. The amount of money sent through the mails in this way is steadily increasing.

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German Ins. Co. Bank. Gas Co. stock. L. and F. R. K., preferred. L. and F. R. R., common. Jeff., M., and Ind. R. R. L. and N. R. R.

12 M.G.—We quote No. 1 at 29620c. G2-We quote 2 bushs gunny at 216214c; ced at 2-5c; co:too, 2 bushs, seamless at 276 buriaps, 4 bushs, at 216224c R.K.—We quote tanners oak at \$10613 per cord, -We quote mess at \$20 per bbl. Dried

LIMERA—We quote rough poplar as \$8820; com-mon pune at \$250.50 = quote tar per keg per duoma at \$50; oaktum, per nale, \$7; rostn at \$2.005 per bil.; torpe nine at \$2500 per per alloud. OFFAL—We quote bran at \$18520; shorts, \$25; shipstof, \$25; middings, \$255.

We cuote grain at solic, dry solid 1838

d at 11@14c -We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2.25, and \$7.56.381.50. When the clothing wool, nuwashed, at 23 w.d. D. flax at 22c, and 48 pcs beavy flax at youis rope at 25c, and 48 pcs beavy flax at youis rope at 25c.

We quote No. 2 at \$232.19; No. 1 at Whisky - We quote new copper, fi.e., at \$1.00 at 100 at 100

HON. BOYD WINCHESTER, DR. E. D. STANDIFORD.

Democratic Electors

TOL. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey, HON, JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Carroll

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1868

Kentucky News.

Frequent burglaries in Winches er

An unknown man was drowned in

Large flocks of wild pigeons have been passing over Elizatethtown during the past few days.

There is to be a grand Democratic mass meeting and pionic at Flemingsburg on Thursday, Oct. 8th,

Harrison county, has been fixed by the Postmaster-Genetal at four dollars per annum—and honors! The Freedmen's Bureau in Kentucky employs and seventeen clerks, at a cost of \$41,620 in salaries

McNally, a government official at Burkesville, as a serious difficulty a few days since, in which the former sev-rely stabled the latter. The diffi-uity originated by McNally casting a foul impu-

Southern News. Nearly \$ 00,000 are paid in salaries to men to look

A duel is said to have been fought by two New

foot for pillage. A person by the name be skull of an employe on the Mason and of Alden, who bought a tenement of Alden, who bought a tenement busy season in New Orleans has opened in The levee, as far as the eye can reach, is Thomas "elected" him Mayor one year drunken row occurred between a number of boatmen in New Orleans the o her day, in sort of qualification, is Mayor of the city

eaves shaped like those of the pain, is a zens, or Democratic ticket, but by a radi-

The Charleston papers state that a total failure is the Sea Islands cotton crops may be exp. c.e., clithough the crop is more advanced this year han last, the caterpillar is three weeks earlier. A large number of negroes are digging an im brought from surrounding States. Thieves proce of recovering a vast amount of treasure. are loosed from the work-house. Honest sich a Voudoc woman informs them is buried men are arrested and put in jail. Certificates are refused or issued as the

night and day. Armed torch-light processions march through the streets. Robberies are frequent on all the high roads. Radicals go unpunished for the most revolting crimes. Citizens are arrested for the sole crime of not being radicals. The public treasury is drained; levies, in the shape of excessive and special taxes, are There was published in the Nashville Ranner of made; threats of the militia, or worse, of "Pap" Thomas, are given out, and the police are employed, not to keep the peace, but to "run" the machine that pays them. The result is therefore certain; and, when it is obtained by fraud and force of the basest description, we shall have a flaming telegram announcing "another Republican victory."

The Riot at Nashville

There was once a little city nestled there are men in the North who defend among pretty groves and hills, dotted along the borders of an inland stream that swelled up mightily in winter, which held itself a rival of Louisville, and by no means an insignificant rival, for the bonor of being the commercial metropo lis of the great Southwest. It was a gay, a bright, an aspiring, a patrician little city, full of fine houses and pretwomen, pictures, grand pianos, and silver-plate. It was considered, too, a famous hunting-ground for rich lineage and its beauty. Next to Baltimore, old fashioned scruples as to the obligations of an oath of office stand in the way tier song and story of the day. It had of party success; and with a faint sh not been sapped by railroads. It was a fortalice within itself. It had not been beleaguered by armies nor occupied by trees and within it its own expansion; and eo it went on flourishing and doubling itself, spending its winters in New Or leans, and making its very leisure pay its expenses. No city was prouder. No city was more prosperous. Times have of his abandonment of the Democratic

tions, the deadly breath of carpet baggery. Lest the reader suspect us of a mere sketch, dealing rather with the picturesque than the real or present, we hasten to remark that we have actual matter in hand

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munity.

cry, tradition, and actual observation.

They do not fail to arrest our notice wher-

a century, or a score of centuries; the

ture by assault, treachery, or chicane

the entrance of the enemy; sack and pil-

lage, "treasons, stratagems, and spoils;"

and letters, known as the historic school.

which is at once animated and sorrowful.

tion. Tyre, Venice, Florence, Bruges,

that is a tale of subjugation.

power renders men conservative. It had this effect most certainly upon the man whom the radical party had elected to the relating to current events and directly in the line of our duty as a faithful chron-In Nashville, then, the capital of Tenessee, which is owned and occupied, as we all know, by a certain Man-of-the-Mountain or representative of the Devil, politely spoken of as Brownlow; in Nashwhich gave shelter to the last days of the life and now gives resting place to the remains in death of the truest friend to liberty and free government whom this rille, hard by the Cumberland, and close

to liberty and free government whom this country has yet produced; in Nashville, the prosperous, aristocratical, and happy, the people are just now undergoing one of those calamities which seem to below to the cardinate whom the seem to below to the cardinate who happy. smill been in the White House, with his feet on the mantel, cracking his "little jokes". The governments of the Southern States seem to belong to the condition of longontinued luxury, great wealth, pride of heart, ambition, taste, culture, elegance, refinement. We refer of course to the municipal election which is progressing municipal election which is progressing erty to be confiscated, and the whole perity to be confiscated, and the whole perity to be confiscated, and the peri there. It is something more than a sham. It is something more than a villainy. It is an atrocious assault upon the civilization Freedmen's Bureau.

These measures, in substance, had been the platform, as we have frequently edout, was put forth before the four of the day as well as a direct assault upon

the lives and property of an entire comthese measures, in amongst radicals in article was declared a part of the Constitution, and in full view of the fact that the Congress, before the assassination of Mr. The vicissitudes of fortune, which are Lincoln, as the means necessary to secure found to attend great cities and towns not the continued ascendency of the party. With the return of peace and the restora-tion to the Southern States of their repless than individual men and women, furnish history with much of its best coloring and many of its instructive lessons. The resentation in the two houses of Congress would end forever the ascendency of Ja-cobinism in the general government. rise and fall of ancient Tyre, whose purple sails and golden streamlets gladdened This must be prevented at all hazards, and the newly-inaugurated President was expected to aid them in doing it. To men every see. Venice with its brilliant displays, long domination, and final overthrow: Ghent and Bruges and Florence, unscrupulous character, such as are which had their day, and have now little else than night, recall vividly to the mind events and scenes which illuminate told that the President had scruples about the violation of his official oath to support the Constitution. Had he not the pages and inspired the pens of Vasari, Gibbon, and Macaulay, himself declared that "a man who is forever prating about the Constitution is very apt to be a traitor"? to say nothing of the poets and romancists who have, built upon them imaginary dramas not much less real and impressive,

It must be admitted that at the time of his inauguration his war record did not and the painters, who have repeated them inspire the friends of the Constitution with much hope that his administration on walls, wood, and canvass, from memwould be conducted on any high princi ples of regard for that instrument. That ever we encounter them, whether in a ever we encounter them, whether in a feudal chronicle, a fiction, a song, or a and enemies of the Constitution is to his picture gallery. Even on the stage as melodramas they are telling. There is political party, surrounded by Cabinet the roll of the drum that carries us back ministers half of whom were lukewarm and half in violent opposition, the Su-preme Court bullied into silence, and, disastrous siege, the famine, the capthrough threats of "reorganization." not that is valuable in life to eight millions of American citizens, this "drunken tailor" could neither be cajoled by flattery nor terthe sword, women violated, and children | rified by threats of impeachment and re moval from office. Every new encroad sold to slavery; banishments and broken ment by Congress upon the rights of the people has been resisted to the extent of legitimate stock in trade of a school of art and constancy truly admirable, which the and abounds in transitions of a kind American people, when they come to their senses, will see and appreciate. True, the enemies of the Constitution There is no end to the narrative, no end have achieved a temporary victory over the President, the Constitution, and the to the philosophy, no end to the suggesiberties of the people, but the day of Ghent! They have but one history, and retribution is near at hand.

We may not delude ourselves with the notion that this country, or this period, is able to boast its advantages over other countries and brosse but not forest. countries and by gone but not forgotten like a strong man struggling with a pow periods. We are already pretty well up in erful narcotic dishonestly the role of the Conqueror, and, though we they are at last, thank God, showing do not reproduce the most exact copies of ancient barbarism—as, for example, we do not actually kill the man and revisib do not actually kill the men and ravish health by the election of Seymour and

the women-we yet reach the same Blair. result by a method peculiar to the Colfax's Policy. civilization of modern thought and the civilization of modern thought and the inventive spirit of the modern, Christian, purely military man, without experience in civil affairs or knowledge of them or aptitude for them, and being, moreover, meculary genius of carpet-baggery. The assertion is borne out by the facts that come to us from Nashville. It is as completely possessed by the carpet baggers as Florence ever was by the soldiers of the Bourbon or Rome by the janisaries controlling wing of his party, which, as of the Emperor Charles. It is allowed no we all know, is the ultra-radical wing, whose strong pinion has carried the party will of its own, but is bound hand and foot for pillage. A person by the name of Alden, who bought a tenement worth fifty dollars the day General of the party Colfax is the head—the figure.

Where it is, and now holds it poised in readiness for a still bolder flight in the lating at Mashville Bailroad will be passed free to event of Grant's election. Of this wing of the party Colfax is the head—the figure. head; and Colfax has a policy, which, seeing that he is a mere fugleman, is of ago, which "purchase" was considered a ago, which "purchase" was considered a course the policy of his wing, and conseostmen in New Orleans the other day, in two of their number were mortally and has been for twelve months. He has organized around him a ring of negroes policy. Colfax's policy is Grant's policy and vagrants, collected from the refuse of Northern prisons and this ring is proand vagrants, collected from the refuse of Northern prisons, and this ring is proseeding to re-elect itself by its own pecuits tool. Now let us see what Colfax's

liar appliances. It is opposed by no citi-In the month of September in 1867, Colfax, having been invited to attend a Border-State Convention of whites and cal ticket headed by one Thorn, burg. The native white population blacks to be held at Baltimore for the seems to be standing aside. The opposthe rat-floation of the Constitution.

seems to be standing aside. The opposing radical rings fight it out therefore tablishing negro suffrage in all the States alike, acknowledged the invitation in a hough we already have more than once from surrounding counties. They are published the letter entire, we here re

> applicant promises to serve the purposes of the dominant faction. Drums beat by Another Republican victory! God of the Universe, has it come to this? And yet these atrocities, and, with words of de-

fence upon their lips, whine out the disgusting platitude, howl out the hideous lie, "let us have peace." Lincoln and Johnson.

Had the facetious and pliant Lincoln lived, whatever opinions he might have lived, whatever opinions he might have entertained as to the constitutionality or wisdom of the measures proposed by the radical majority of Congress for the hu-miliation of the Southern people, it is not the least probable that he would have offered any serious opposition to their adoption, much less to their execution. of resistance he would have yielded. The current of vindictive and unconstitutional legislation would have flown smoothly on unchecked or even uncha lenged, except by the hapless victims themselves, and by an occasional protest

from the helpless because demoralized and spathetic Democracy of the North. In the insolence of an overwhelming

majority in both branches of Congres

cient distinctness; namely, the duty of Congress, first, to impeach and convict the President, and, secondly, to establish altered now. The invader came. The trees went. Still it might have survived. But there was a worse scourge in store for it. It fell into the hands of the carpet-baggers; and woe to the city that is blown upon by the foul, the infec- pendently of the facts first mentioned, his time declared, that, though the former

administration as Military Governor of Tennessee was not such as might have been expected from his Democratic ante-The former point has been attended to It has been said that the possession of One half of the work laid out for imme

whom the radical party had elected to the Vice-Presidency. The difference between Andrew Johnson addressing a mob of drunken negroes from the steps of the State, House at Nashville, proclaiming himself the Moses of their race, and Andrew Johnson as President of the United and the Angregate of the Company States, the defender of the Constitution and the rights of the States, is the difference between Philip drunk and Philip sothe policy of the party, its execution de-pending merely on the election of Grant. Nothing can be surer

It may be said that the Chicago platform, in asserting that "the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States," fourteenth article would be declared a part of the Constitution before the Presi-dential election, thereby investing Con-gress, as is held, with new power over the question of suffrage, and so dissipating the seeming pledge of the platform. The pledge is thus a sheer cheat. It was made only because it could be so cleverly party unanimously and avowedly claims the power of Congress to establish negro suffrage in all the States. And if the rad icals triumph in November Congress among the very first things that it does will exercise this power.

The Congressional establishment of negro suffrage in all the unreconstructed States in general and in Kentucky and Maryland and Delaware in particular the fixed policy of the radical party. is Colfax's policy. It is the policy of the controlling wing of the party. It is the policy of the party. It is Grant's policy. It is the policy of the whole concern. And Grant's election will be the signal or the execution of the policy. Men of the North, if you want the policy execu ed, give the signal. If you wish negro suffrage forced upon you, elect Grant His election will assure the speedy grati-fication of your wish. The forcing of ne gro suffrage on Kentucky and Maryland and Delaware and the whole North wil ollow Grant's election as the night the

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THE CITY. Monday.

The Daily Journal, issued on Monday has a larger circulation than the com-bined issue of all the other dailies publarge a circulation as that of any other paper published on any other day in the week. lished in the ciy on that day, and as Mary McBride, Jonathan W. House

and George were arrested yesterday by Officer Gallegher. Weekly Journal.

The subscription list of the Weekly JOURNAL is twice as large as the united

lists of all the other weeklies published Officers Bligh and Gallagher yesterday arrested Mason and Jonathan Howser, against whom an indictment was pend-ing in the Circuit Court for misdemeanor committed in the country, and placed than to init.

Bishop Lay, of Arkansas, will preach at St. Paul's Church to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 A. M., and at St. John's Church at 7½ P. M. He is one of the most slequent

Alex. Whitener, a negro, was locked up for being too drunk and disorderly. Mike Carrol, Pat McCue, and William Smith were similarly disposed of for the

or Episcopal divines.

next half year for discussion and the ex-

for that paper. The New Baptist Church We are glad to see that the work on the Baptist Church, now being erected on Broadway, between First and Brook

The Sheriff of Ballard county brought to this city yesterday morning the follow-ing persons, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary at the last term of the Bellard Circrit Court, and lodged them in sil until two o'clock yesterday after-

burg, October 1, at 7 P. M.

Jackson's Guards.

We learn that a company of State
Guards was organized last night at
Knapper's Hall, on Market street. The
following is the list of officers and noncommissioned officers elected: John DoGarmo, Captain; Peter Smith, list Lieutenant: James A. Bowman, 24 Lieuten-

must have in a manner encouraged that gentleman to undertake yet other schemes to amuse and gratify the amusement-loving portion of his fellow-citizens. At any rate the performers were encouraged to put forth their best efforts to please, and succeeded admirably. Rommenpuff was more ludicrous, Berthan more piquant, the fairies more tastefully stifred, while Albertina and Augusta, by the introduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequent appliause, and arms to lob nitroduction of new and beautiful darces, elicited frequents frequently frequently frequen

"SOLD.

Very Sharp Practice of "Allen, James, & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, and Brogans."

The "Shrewdest" Man in Louisville.

felling fast, and with them the rain drops faster still—in point of fact, as the clock faster still—in point of ract, as the cues-of the Cathedral was striking the quarter which immediately succeeds the hour of six (it is best to be particular about such matters)—the door of the counting-room of the Louvant office was quietly opened and a gentleman in a great coat stepped up to the desk of our "beavy man," who was ritting near the stove at the moment, but came forward, like the O'Donnell,

"To meet the stranger face to face.
And give him greet with friendly grace."
The new-comer wore a stove-pipe hat and had a blue silk umbrella under his arm, and was, altogether, quite a swell; a thick-set, ruddy-faced person, who bore marks of doing business on Main street and eating dinners on Broadway; one of oce persons who command your confiand consideration at a glanca.

ger, and having already got two adverisements that day, and a city item, it was naturally cheerful and obliging and dis-posed to bestir itself. Three of the clerks posed to bestir itself. Three of the clerks leaped to the front, breast to breast with the "heavy man," one offering to take his umbrells, and the last politely ex-tending a cordish hand. The scene was really effecting; for, next to doing a good hing in secret and having it found on hing in secret and having it found out he honest merchant who brings grist to (bleas its old bones and good luck to it, even if it never should advertise any more, though that is neither here nor (here); at least, we say, Main street would have thought so, if it could have

seen the benignant hospitality with which he entrance of the intruder above des-tribed was received. He did mean business. He had "a little advertisement," He wanted it iuerted "two weeks in the Dally and three times in the Weekly." Sagacious man! Enterprising tradesman! What would it cost him? His advertisement read as follows, and was written in a fair, round,

ALLEN, JAMES, & CO., BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS, No 65 Sixth st., bet. Market and Main, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The counting-room, with its precise politeness, measured the matter, and an-nounced in its oleaginous way— in tones designed at once to cosx, to convince, and to swe-in-spire—in those dulcst tones which the frement advertiser knows so well-that "i

The counting-room straightened itself. It straightened itself, for the moral effect of the action of straightening one's self is good, and it said facethously, yet firmly, "We are not running the Courier, but the JOURNAL, and must adhere to our own

The "adhere to our own rates" is an string way the Counting-room has of turning up its nose at its rivals and indicating that the Journal has more circulation than all its competitors put together, "and on Monday double the circulation of our city contemporaries combined." 'Tis a matter of business, and the Counting-room has bean suspected of similar practices on the credulity of business men. As for uswe of the sanctum sanctorum up-stairs—
we of the sanctum sanctorum up-stairs—
its delegations from Valeene, Hardingits dispersion from Kentucky and Indiana, will form Kentucky and Indiana, will from Kentucky and Indiana, will form the Indiana, will f credulity of business men. As for us— we of the sanctum sanctorum up-stairs— we pure-minded keepers of the people's conscience—we delight to expose and put to sheme the tricks of the earth, earthy

region below.

"See," said the counting-room, following up "stick to our rates" with its most pempous smile, "here is the regular advertising tariff; here's the measurement. We would be glad to accommodate you We would be giad to accommodate you, but really, really we are losing money now, and"—(this by cids the biggest lie the counting-room has told this season)—
"we don't wish to crowd our reading mat"we don't wish to crowd our reading mat-

will hold weekly meetings during the next half year for discussion and the examination of winter fruit. The meetings will be held in the Farmers' Club Rooms, entrance on Jefferson street, Masonic Temple, at 11 o'clock every Saturday morning.

The Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner says:

Among the visitors at our fair we had the pleasure of meeting with our genial friend John L. Kirby, one of the talented corps editorial of the Louisville Jouanal, who attends for the purpose of reporting for thet paper.

Willen, James & Co.," represented by the "sentory" paused, redected, made a calculation with a pencil, and finally concluded to put it in for a less time, amcunting to thirty-four dillars and shift on the counting-rory dollars, received five dollars and a half in change, begged the counting-ror to "give us a good notice, as we are a young firm and going to advertise a great deal with you," and buttoned his coat, bowed and vanished, vanished into the mist and gasalight like a spectre!

Our story is nearly told. Already the ing the | think your circulation is enormous. coat, bowed and vanished, vanished into the mist and gaslight like a spectre!

Our story is nearly told. Already the reader guesses the sequel. Morning dawned. The hour of ten was tolled by the Cathedral clock. A little later the "heavy man" of the counting-room of our neighbor of Jefferson street came in.

Our neighbor of Jefferson street came in.

Habad called. streets, is progressing very rapidly.
When completed, this church will be one of the most magnificent structures in the country, and the generous Baplist denomination of Louisville may justly be proud of this noble tribute to Christianisty.

He locked a little blank. He had called, he said, to compare notes. Feller had come in night before. Inserted advertisement. "Allen, James, & Co." Check on National Bank. Forty dollars. Twelve dollars and a half change. Check presented. No such deposit, Went to "65" dollars and a half change. Check presented. No such deposit. Went to "65 Sixth street, between Market and Msin." No such firm. "Allen, James, & Co," a myth. "Senior partner," a to the control of the co

Msin." No such nrim. "Alien, sames, ac Co.," a myth. "Senior partner," a boax. "Check on National bank," a denusion and a sham. But the thing is too return to her father and friends, where, nosk. "Check on National bank," a de-justion snd a sham. But the thing is too good to keep, and, as we are always glad to get a joke on the money men down stairs—as being rather too virtuous and there'ere over-patronizing at times—we give it in full. "A. J. & Co." deserve to

sili until two o'clock yesterday afterncon, when they were taken on to Frankfort: George Western, John Smith,
Henry Van, and A. Brooks, larceny,
three years each; H. Johnson, attempt to
commit a rape, seven years—all negroes.

Z.F. Smith, Superintendeat of Pablic
Instruction, will efficially address the
people of Jefferson county at Louisville,
on Saturday, the 3d day of October, at 11
o'clock A. M. We would urge the teach
errs, school officers, and friends of education in the county to be present and prepered to organize a local Teachers' Association, anxiliary to the State Leachers'
Association, in pursuance of the wishes
of the latter, expressed in resolutions
of the property of the such as there of the dish of the organization, to go for Mr. William
of the county to be such as the proper to add, in conclusion, and gives promise of one day attaining agood home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is a beauting good home for her child. It is bined half so much as he drew on the Journal and Courier, who fairly owe him this "Iccal rotice" without extra charge. About six hundred detectives are on his track. When the press is wronged the police rise en masse. Thus they love one another and the country is safe! A Dark Picture,

We were shown yesterday an engrav-ing entitled "Extracts from the Recon-structed Constitution of the State of Louisiana," that impressed us as being

const; Jesmes A. Bowman, 2d Lieutensant; Joseph Lenhard, Orderly Sergeant; Charles Bender, 2d Orderly Sergeant; George Folk, 3d Orderly Sergeant; Wm. Komell, 4th Orderly Sergeant; George Hartman, 5th Orderly Sergeant; Albert Rickert, Drum Major. There were eighty-seven members enrolled. The uniform is to be gray, and the company Hartman, 5th Orderly Sergeant; Albert Rickert, Drum Mejor. There were eighty-seven members enrolled. The uniform is to be gray, and the company is to be armed with Ecfield rifles. The company drills every Tuesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, at George Rieter's Hall, on Shelby, between Jefferson and Green streets.

The Dwellers of the Sea.

One of the largest and most brilliant audiences that have assembled within the walls of the Louiseills Theater, since its reopening, was present last night, on the cocasion of Mr. Fuller's benefit, and it must have in a manner encouraged that gettleman to undertake yet other

New Advertisements. O'Neil & Co., Pittsburg, make an an

cement this morning of vast im. By refer pertance to co nce to their advertisement it seen that they have 240 acres of the best seen that they have 240 acres of the best quality of coel situated within a few miles of Pittsburg, which will yield in the aggregate twenty-eight millions of tushels, and, with their facilities for running coal to this market, they are enabled to fill all orders promptly with a uniform article of the best coal, and at the very lowest prices. Mr. A. W. Hughes, so long favorably known amongst us, is agent of the firm here, and smorget us, is agent of the firm here, and is prepared to furnish coal in large or small quantities upon the shortest notice. Office No. 49 Fourth street.

Geo. W. Wicks & Co., tobacco and cotton factors, No. 102 Main street, adver-tise themselves as agents for Virginia, Missouri, and Kentucky manufactured and leaf tobacco; they are also proprie-tors of the "Louisville cotton warehouse," corner of Second and Washington streets. Messrs, W. & Co. are one of the oldest firms in the city of Louisville, and we take great pleasure in commending them to the public generally, and the people of the South particularly. For further particulars the reader is referred to their advertisement in another column.

receipts of fall goods, which they sign selling at the lowest prices. The stock consists of alpacas, poplins, En press cloths, veloms, silk poplins, &c ; tention of the ladies to their advertisement in another column, and their store, No. 118 Market street. Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co. advertises

isville and Nashville railroad announces

instreet that holders of stock in that road will be passed free to attend the stockholders meeting in this city next month. The Spurrier House, on Sixth street ing public, being convenient to the business portion of the city.

The attention of those desiring to secure a first-class farm is directed to the adver-tisement in this morning's issue of a Shelby county farm containing three

hundred acres.

The attention of all whom it may con cern is directed to the great auction sale pore. Md., of hot and greenhouse See advertisement of Rev. Stuart Rob-

nson, fine property to be sold at auction Robert Coulthard advertises the case Daniel Peck, for final discharge, Morris, Southwick, & Co. sell some fine

resident lots at auction on Monday next. Indiana Rousing Herself.

on the ist o'closer there will be a grand mass meeting of the Democracy of Indiana at New Albany, which will be followed by a mammoth torchlight pro-cession. Great preparations are being made to insure this being one of the greatthe Courier has only charged metwentyest rallies of the campaign. A nu endance, and every effort made to have general attendance of the people. The ollowing is the formation and route of asion: The Union White Boys in the delegations from Valeene, Hardins-burg, Fredericksburg, Martinsburg, Pal-myra, Bradford, Greenville, Galena, Scottsville, Mooresville, Georgetown, Scottsville, Mooresville, Georgetown, Edwardsville, Franklin Township, Corydon, Lanesville, Elizabeth, Rose-wood, Buena Vista, Byrnville, Saulsbury, Six Mile Switch, Bridgeport, Ben-nettsville, New Providence, and the citizens of New Albany, on horseback and in carriages in the order named will form. The procession will form at but really, really we are successful to but really, really we are striking out for circulation, and advertisements are in our way."

[The idea is, to be "stiff, stiff as the devil, sir," with advertisers, so that they'll think your circulation is enormous.]

**Exampler partner," pansed, reflected, and the strike partner, and the said overstreet and f. W. Rice, have this day of said Rice \$1,000 by the first day of Market, down Market to Lower Ninth, in Ninth to Main, up Main to Vincennes to Fair Grounds. The torchlight procession will form at 7 o'clock P. M. on Spring, think your circulation is enormous.]

**Exampler partner," pansed, reflected, the standard partner, and the said overstreet agrees and binds himself to pay to the said Rice \$1,000 by the first day of March 18. The procession will move at 7½ P. M. down Spring to Market, down Market to Lower Ninth, in Ninth to Main, up Main to Vincennes, or the time of exchanging places, and the balance, \$700, twelve month from the time of exchanging places. This 31st December, 1866.

**J. W. OVERSTREET, "F. W. RICE."

A Little Human Waif.

Not long since a young and rather respectably clad girl applied for and obtained admission into the City Hospital, a mother. Her story, alas! is the old

tion" was that he 'was incontinently gobbled up by the police and chucked into the stone jug provided by a generous city for derkles that won't "Wait for the Wason", where he will have an opportunity of finishing his great forthcoming work, a translation of Brownlow's speeches into the Timbuctoo language, upon which he has been engaged for several years.

"Dished,"
On Thursday night last an Irish woman named Kate Martin was put in the First-street Station-house for drunker ness and disorderly conduct. The sta

Court Matters.

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An ordinance to improve a portion of the ilewelks on the north side of Portland Avenue, between, First cross street and Ninth cross street.

The Street Commissioners submitted the following separate ordinances, which were severally read and referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District:

An ordinance for improving a part of Floyd street, from Main to Fulton,
An ordinance for improving a part of suit individual cases in this court yester-day morning as follows: For drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Michael Carroll, fined \$3: John Keys, fined \$3; Kate Martin, discharged.
Alexander Whiting, disorderly conduct; held in \$100 for thirty days.
Oliver Morton, burglary; discharged.
George Dunn, disorderly conduct; or Refuge, being only thirteen years old.

stead Lee, Alf. Johnson, and Will peed, disorderly conduct, warrancy, and to answer a charge of vagrancy.

John Coleberger, cutting John Vonderide with intent to kill; continued until Sarah Sutherland, assault and battery

on Mary Fuller with intent to kill: co inued until Tuesday and held in \$20 own bond.

Archie James, stealing \$9 from C. B. anders; discharged. George Gensler, diorderly conductioned until to-day.

The following discharges were grante on yesferday, the certificates whereof twait the signature of the Judge: Robert Rosenfield and Wm. Strauss, of efferson county, Ky.

Jas. M. McFadden, of Jefferson county. Ky. Joseph W. Mitchell, of Jefferson cour S. S. Farris, of Barren county, Ky.

George N. McKay, of Daviess co., Ky. A. Dixon, Jr., of Henderson county

E. P. Biggs, of Henderson county, Ky. Jeseph Otis, of Daviess county, Ky. Wm. T. Hawes, of Hancock county, Ky. Alfred W. Smith, of McLean county

Wm. Holbrook, of Daviess county, Ky

W. H. Bryan, of Daviess county, Ky. Robt. S. Eastin, of Henderson coun-, Ky. C. T. Sandefer, of Henderson cour Jas. P. Scott, of Webster county, Ky. Peter Ashly, of Webster county, Ky Ben. T. Carlisle, of Webster county, Kr

Jacob Curtis, of Henderson county, Ky. Geo. W. Brown, of Dayless county, Ky. Geo. Anthony, of Allen county, Ky. John J. Allin, of Henderson county, Ky B. B. Martin, of Henderson county, Ky

Lazarus L. Harcock, of Henderson ounty, Ky. Wm. B. Dunn, of Henderson county J. M. Waller, of Todd county, Ky.

Wm. H. Hall, of Todd county, Ky. Jesse Ashby, of Webster county, Ky. J. M. Boren, of Allen county, Ky. Charles F. Hiller, of Daviess co., Ky. B. M. Porter, of Henderson co., Ky. H. H. Barlow, of Barren county, Ky. Newton K. Berry, of Hopkins co., Ky W. W. Frazer, of Todd county, Ky. Abe Kirkendoll, of Ohio county, Ky R. S. Triplett, of Henderson co., Ky A. J. Coffman, of McLean county, Ky C. B. Hutchinson, of Barren co., Ky. R. C. Nunnelly, of Madison co., Ky, J. C. Nunnelly, of Madison co., Ky, A. J. Rice, of Wayne county, Ky. Eli D. Burnett, of Wayne county, Ky. Thomas D. Burnett, of Wayne co., Ky. William Owens, of Pulaski co., Ky,

Petitions for adjudication in bankrupt-cy were on yesterday filed by T. S. Wright, of Daviess county, and W. H. CCMMISSIONER'S COURT. rested and brought before the Commis sioner charged with carrying on the bus iness of a retail liquor dealer. He wa sum of \$600 to appear at the next term

Digest of Decisions.

orted Expressly for the Louisville Journal James, Attorney-at-Law, Frankfort, Ky.

son, which was referred to the Street Con In February, 1867, the parties proceeded to exchange farms, according to the of to exchange farms, according to the agreement.

The instellment of \$1,000 not being paid, Rice sued to recover it; and Overstrest answered that no contract in writing as to said land trade had ever been entered into, that Rice's title was defective, that Rice had practised fraud in misrepresenting the elucation of the land. Rice replied, saverting the contract in writing and the atual exchange, and denying the allegations of Oversitiest as to fraud and defective title, showing an adverse possession

Mr. Sheridan, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported the following separate ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read a second time and passed:

An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalk on the south-side of Jafferson street, between Nineteenth and Montgomery.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the north side of Jafferson street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Maple.

Mr. Sheridan introduced an ordinance relating to the licensing of theaters, which was read and referred.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a Common Council resolution, directing the Street Inspector to improve the Fountain Ferry road, which was referred to the Street Commissioners. ive title, showing an adverse possession over thirty years. The court on final hearing, gave judg-Commissioners.

Mr. Gies, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffe-house, Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

M. Dawson, tavern, corner Main and Charel streets.

The court on final hearing, gave judgment for Rice.

Held—That the judgment wes right.

This instrument of writing does attest a conract of mutual exchange of lands in precent, and though it were not enforce-ble within itself unaided by extraneous circumstances, for want of certainty in specif, ing what lands were exchanged, yet when the parties by their subsequent acts have rendered this uncertainty sure, by taking possession and consummating the mutual exchange, it is too late for either party to say there is no memorandom in writing signed by the party to be charged, and especially when the veador shows he is both able and willing to convey, shall the vendee in possession not be heard to set up such as a defense. If woldable for uncertainty when the writing was first executed, this impediment has been added to the support of the production of beard to set up such as a defense. It voidable for uncertainty when the writing was first executed, this impediment has been removed by the subsequent acts of both.

Neither of the cases of Ellis vs. Deadmrn's heirs, 4 Bibb, 426, Kay and Casey vs. Curd, 6 B. Mon. 100, Fowler vs. Lewis, 3 Mon. 445, or Fugate vs. Hanserdord, S Littell, 262, militate against the enforcement of this contract, whilst the

tivy it.

As to the charges of fraud and defective title, the evidence shows that there was no traud practised and Rice's title was sufficient.

Death of Dr. McDowell. Dr. Joseph N. McDowell, one of the most distinguished surgeons of the country, died yesterday morning in St. Louis of a congestive chill, in the sixty-third year of his age. He was the founder of a school of medicine on Gratiot streat in

St. Louis, known as McDowell's College which became so celebrated during the war, having been confiscated by the federal government and used as a prison, the Doctor having espoused the Southern cause. By his death medicine sustains an almost irreparable loss. [OFFICIAL,] Board of Aldermen.

THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 24, 1868. Present, President Bunce, and all the numbers, except Messrs. Story, Rubel, Krack, and Gilpin.

Memoers, except Messrs. Story, Rudel, Krack, and Gilpin.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

The Street Commissioners submitted the following separate ordinances, which were severally read and referred to the Street Committee, Western District:

An ordinance for improving a part of an alley between Third and Fourth, and Breckinridge and Kentucky streets.

An ordinance for improving a part of an alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and Chestunt and Madison streets.

An ordinance to improve a portion of

Jas. F. Irwin to improve the southerly half of High street, between Second and Third cross streets, Portland, was re-ferred to the Street Committee, Western the 14 walks on both sides of Eighteentl way.

An ordinance to improve a portion of the ridewalks on both sides of Marke; street, between Twentieth and Twenty-

A resolution was adopt I to meet ain on Wednesday evening, September 1868, at 7½ o'clock, and hen the Board OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. Kerosene.

Fearful and Fafal Explosion in New York.

A resolution approving the Engineer's portionment of grading, paving, curbfrom Hancock to Clay, W. P. A resolution approving the Engineer's apportion ment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the west side of Twelfth siret, between Broadway and Magezine, Jes. Penticost, contractor. sidewalk on the west side of Twelith siret, between Broadway and Magazine, Jc. Penticost, contractor.

A resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the east side of Preston street, between Bark at Caldwell, L. H. King, contractor.

A resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the west side of Preston street, between Clay and Breckinridge streets, L. H. King contractor.

A resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the east side of Preston street, the manufacture of grading and paving the sidewalk on the east side of Preston street, from Lampton to Brook, L. H. Bing contractor.

A resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the east side of Preston street, from Lampton to Brook, L. H. Bing contractor. King contractor.

A resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalk on the west side of Preston street, from Breckinridge to Caldwell, L. H. King contractor.

The Street Commissioners submitted a August Durham, a workman, who was found in the edge of the cove, where he was supposed to have been thrown assolution permitting the Cit zens' Sank
to put down a crossing across Main
treet, which was adopted.

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The Street Commissioners submitted a fort in regard to the cleaning of sewers ad diches, which was referred to the Fince Committee.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Lockhert & Co, \$285 50 for drain pipes, CLAIMS REFERRED.

M. W. Redd, \$811 13 for paving intersections.

P. and H. Hoefiler, \$192 90 for deepening well.

Jas, Rafferty and others, pay for work Jas, Rafferty and others, pay for work was fail. subsided. Meantime the new was raging with great fury, and for a time it seemed that it would spread to buildings in the vicinity and cause a great conflegration, but the efforts of the firemen, under directions of the efficient Chief Eagineer Coyle, seconded by his assistants, were successful, and the fire was confined to the premises, where it originated. The r cleaning vaults. Geo, Brobston & Co., two claims, \$7.75 Geo, Brossess & Cos, rgss fixtures, Knoeffel & Adams, \$41 for stationery. T. Jack Conn, \$55 58 16 17ths for furni-Gas Company, \$19 05 for gas.

J. M. Stokes & Son, \$352 75 for furniture.
W. L. Murphy & Co., \$20 for coal.
A resolution from the Common Council was adopted raising a joint session at 9 o'clock this evening, for the purpose of indicating the choice of seven Directors for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and electing an interpreter for the City Court. Pursuant fo resolution, the two boards met in joint session, when the Mayor was instructed to vote the stock of the city for Hon. James Guintle, H. D. Newcomb, R. A. Robinson, G. W. Norton, John G. Bax-

non selved hold and dragged the craft brough the mud to a place of safety. The foreman, Hildebrand, has been burned once before, at a fire on the same brenders last whiter. ONE MAN EURNED TO DEATH—THREE IN-JURED.

JOINT SESSION.

SEPARATE SESSION.

Mr. Dulaney, from the Finance Committee, reported adversely to the adoption of a resolution directing the Tax Receiver and Treasurer to receive the warrants of the old police in lieu of money

ne same was rejected.

Mr. Rudd submitted a petition from

V. R. Davies as king the payment by the

ty of royalty for the use of the Nicol

Chapel streets.

D. Forst, tavern, Fifteenth atrest, between Main and Market.
J. Sholtes, tavern, Portland avenue, tetween Fifteenth and Seventeenth

eets. Veniman & Brother, tavern, corner

J. Schanzenberker, coffee-house, corner Twelf h and Broadway. A. Gezollas, coffee-house, Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets. G. Schmitt, coffee-house, corner Third and Market streets. C. Warner, coffee-house, corner Walnut

C. Warner, coffee house, corner warner
and Tenth streets.
S. B. Preuss, coffee-house, Market
street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth

reets. Louis Bauman, transfer Leo Bauman's

he Common Council for a resolution from his board, authorizing an addition to be nade to the City Hospital, which was

treet Commissioners.
Mr. Gies submitted a Common Council

r taxes, and the same was reje

A. RODINSON, G. W. NOrton, John G. Eix-ter, Hiram Smith, and James Wnitworth, as Direc'ors of the Louisville and Nash-ville railread, and H. A. Schaeffer was elected interpreter to the City Court, whersupon the joint session arose. his parents reside in the old country. Besides the two men previously men-tioned, Henry Uhder, a German, residing at No. 156 Morgan street, was burned in a most shocking manner, and there is but little or no prospect of his recovery. Very many wild rumors were afloat, but as no other persons are missing, no doubt the four persons mentioned includ-ed all the casualties.

CITY ITEMS.

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Nays-President Bunce, and Messrs
Barret, Fox, and Dulaney-4.

Mr. Dulaney, from same, reported adversely to the adoption of a Common Council resolution directing the Tax Receiver to receive city warrants for taxes, and prolonging the time for the assessment of an additional one per cent upon tax bills to the 10th of October, 1868, and nent of an additional one per cent upon ax bills to the 10th of October, 1868, and W. Scott Glores, corner Third and Jefferscn. Must be seen to be appreciated. NOTICE.-The Kentucky Billiard Par-

on payment.

Mr. Barret introduced a resolution directing settlement to be made with said Davies in accordance with the opinion of the City Attorney, which was adopted.

Mr. Rudd, from the Revision Committee, reported an ordinance for the benefit of the Jefferson Court of Common Pleas, of the Jefferson Circuit Court, and of the Louisville Chancery Court, which was or, No. 140 Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, will be closed to-day and remain so for a few days to undergo extensive alterations and improvements. of the Jefferson Circuit Court, and of the Lcuisville Chancery Court, which was referred to the Revision Committee and City Attorney.

Mr. Sherioan submitted a resolution granting J. H. Dennis time to improve Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson, which was rejected.

Mr. Sheridan introduced a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson, which was referred to the Street Cove. cuthwick & Co., sell at auction forty-ve splendid building lots, situated on Kentucky, Zane, Churchill, Oldham and

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J. Ganner, coffee-house, corner Thirteenth and Fortland avenue.
An ordinance from the Common Council directing the Anditor to draw warrants in favor of the Police Commissioners, in the sum of \$120,000, was read and reserred to the Finance Committee and Attorney with instructions.

Mr. Crowe submitted a substitute from the Common Council for a resolution from this board, authorizing an addition to be undersold. Our cloak and shawl department, in quantity, quality, and style, is decidedly superior necessary to enumerate goods or prices. We have every article usually kept in a well ordered dry goods establishment, any south of the Ohio river. sep7 tf Gen. Frank Wolford. of Kentucky, will address the people

Public Speaking. Public Speaking.

Dr. B. W. Stone, assistant elector on the Democratic ticket for the Third Congressional District, will address the people upon the issues of the day at the following times and places to with owing times and places, to-wit: ompkinsville, Monroe county, Monday, Octo

this board, substituted a common Council resolution authorizing the trustees to fit up spartments in the City Hospital for charity patients, which was adopted.

Mr. Fox introduced an ordinance providing for the repair of the old city graveyard on Jeffreson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, which was read and referred to the Committee on Health.

Mr. Fox submitted a Common Council resolution directing certain repairs to be made to the Court house, which was referred to the Court house, which was referred to the Court house and public buildings.

Mr. Barret submitted a Common Council resolution prohibiting contractors who tail to sign contracts after making blds from bidding for public work for one year thereafter, which was adopted.

Mr. Dulaney presented a petition from M. Pfeiffer asking to be perm t ed to put down a broader curb-stone than the ordinance requires, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Gies submitted a Common Council resolution fixing the pay of street pages. s X Roads, Metcalfe county, Tuesday, Oct

Hardyville, Hart county, Friday, October 16th. Mumiordsville, Hart county, Saturday, October 16th.

7th. Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M.

Mr. Gies submitted a Common Council resolution fixing the pay of street-pavers at \$3.00 per day, which was adopted. The following separate ordinances from the Common Council were read and reverred to the Street Committee, Wes en District:

An ordinance from the Common Council to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Second cross and Montgon ery street. THE HOMEOPATHIC SYSTEM Bark street, from the west line of fivescre lot No. 1 to the west side of Savententh street extended, from Portland
avenue to Eank stree'.

An ordinance for improving a part of
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the sidewalk on the south is e of Duccan street, between Fourteenth and Figteenth.
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Any one having in their possession E. Calvert upon the handle will confer a great fay r upon him by leaving it at the TOURNAL office.

Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appointments. Fentaine F. Bobbitt, of Crab Orchard Kentucky, the renowned Cicero of the mountains, the Puffendorf of the Stan-ford Banner, the George Francis Train of Kentucky, will address his fellow-citizens ipon national politics at the following imes and places, to-wit: Somerset, Pulaski county, Kentucky, Monday, teptember 2sth. Stanford, Lincoln county, Kentucky, Monday, tetober 19th. A special invitation is extended to

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Cincinnati Market.

Dancing Real Estate Agents,

re is estimated at 2,000 tierces.

Butter firm and in light supply at 355,800. Rggs sill and drooping; 2°C is an outside rate. Linseed iddil at \$10.8 Lard oil firm at \$1,402 lb.

Beef cattle dull at \$36,500. Hogs dull at \$780,0 os. Sheep dill at \$250,500 per bbt for one of the market per supply at \$100,000 per light supply \$100, ge firm at par buying. ney market is easy at 8@10 per cent. Chicago Market.

Estern exchange unchanged.
Frour in better demand at \$7.5% for spring exWheat opened firmer and higher, subsequently
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1 and \$1 14 for No. 2. Barley more active; sales
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Highwines steady; free \$1.4004 45.
Highwines steady and unchanged.
Lake freights steady and unchanged.
Left of the dull and \$2.500 for common to choice
extra cows, \$5.12468.55 for fair to medium steers,
Hogs quiet and easier and 106200 lower on common to medium grades; sales at \$5.78 for inferior
to common, \$500.500 for fair to medium, and \$9.500 for good smooth lots.

St. Louis Market. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 Tobacco—None on the market. Hemp flat, with small sales of low grades unge ed at \$130. Tobacco--None on the market.

Hemp flat with small sales of low grades unHemp flat with small sales of low grades unFlour firmer and in more demand for supers and
the lower grades, with sales of superfine at \$5,006,
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at 1246,125 for shoulders, and 155,605,90 for old
and new clear sides. Singar-cured hans sell at 196
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Receipts—Flour, 3,150 bbls; wheat, 20,600 bushels; corn, 360 do; oats, 17,400 do; rye, 880 do; bariey, 1,000 do.

[By the Cable.]

LONDON, Sept. 25—Evo.

Copsels 84%. American securities firm; Erie
25%; Illinois Central 26; 5-28-73.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 25. Bonds 75 6.76.

Livenpool, Sept. 25 - Eve.

Livenpool, Sept. 25 - Eve. Cotton flat; sales to day, 10.000 bales; sales for the week, 67,000 bales; stock of American in port, 155,00 bales; uplands of 185,00 bales; but not quotably lower. Wheat declining; 12 sal for California white, and ils for red Western. Peas 46s. Oats and barley, and ils for red Western. Provisions-I ard quiet at 7%d. Pork firm at 998. Beef 1028 6d. Bacon 568 6d. Cheese 578. Tallow Linseed cakes dull.

New York Dry Goods Market.

e Cealers. Iwn sheeting is steady at 15/2@16c, ar @13c for standard makes.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 25. ton in good demand for good grades; mis at 22%/624; recc pt, 218 bales; exports, sies: stock 649 baies.
Frour dudt superion at \$6.50.
Hay at \$25.
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